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CERVERA SAFE IN SANTIAGO.

Madrid Report Says He Has Slipped Into Harbor.

No Confirmation Has Been Received From Any Reliable Source.

Another Near-by Date Set For the Invasion of Cuba----Forward Movement to Begin at Once.

MADRID, May 19.--(Special.)-- Official information has en received that the Spanish Squadron, under Admiral Cervera, reported at various places since leaving Curocoa. arrived at Santiago de Cuba today without accident and is now safely at anchor in that harbor.

The newspapers announce that Admiral Camaran's squadron composed of the battleship Palayo, six cruisers and 3 torpedo-boat destroyers, will shortly sail from Cadiz. A reserve squadron will be organized at once.

An official dispatch from Havana says the American sh!ps fired 80 shots during a bombardment of Santiago, but did no



ram Showing Harbor and Bay at Havana, the For Morro, with the Districted City on the Left.

Business From Now On.

Washington, D, C., May 19 .- (Special.) - The administration will wait longer than this week for the naval engagement. If Sampson and Schley do not, within the next three days, succeed in rounding up then the order will be made for the immediate evasion of Cuba.

Sampson and Schley will be directed to join forces and open the for the invading army. It is believed here among officials and othe eep a careful tab on the temperature of the administration that this is the eve of the great naval battle of the world, if, indeed, it is not the day of the battle itself. But it is largely a matter of speculation,

and the government will not wait longer on a mere supposition.

The blockade of cube is no longer to be of a specific character.

Warships instead of torpedo-boats will attack the Cuban fortresses, and cruisers instead of gunboats will be used in the work of cutting cables. Blanco is to be shut off from the rest of the world, and Morro Castle is to be destroyed by our ironclads.

now is to land a sufficient force in Cuba to mak harmless any Spanish expedition or reinforcements which might succeed To effect this, and to make thorough the work not less than 80,000 men'will be poured into the island.

S. S. S. S. Sampson, Schley and Shafter.

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- (Special.) - The report is received here this afternoon that Schley and Sampson have formed a jurction, and that orders have been sent this afternoon to Gen. Shafter to start the first troops to Coha to-morrow. As far as I can learn, this plan will be put in operation within twenty-four hours.

Flowers Laid Above Their Last Resting Place.

Beautiful Ceremonies at Hopewell great Dr. De Witt's Eloquent

Not since the unveiling of the eautiful shaft which marks the ast resting place of the one hun-red and one nameless heroes of the Confederacy at Hopewell cem the distance of the control of the confederate was the confederate with the confederate of the confederate o

Memorial Association for Christian Memorial Association for Christian county. Ned Merriwether Bivouac attended in a body and the vet-erans stood with uncovered heads around the monument during the exercises. Two large confederate flags waved in the breeze from the

flags waved in the breeze from the south side of the monument. The exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. W. L. Nourse, A chorus of twenty young ladies, daughters of confederate veterains, then sang "Cover Them Over;" Each confederate veterain present then deposited at the base of the monument his bouquet of flowers. A detail from the Biyoung was an A detail from the Bivouac was ap A detail from the Bivolace was ap-pointed to decorate the graves of Dr. B. S. Wood, Robt. Baker, Har-ry Garner, Prof. Fitzhugh and Wm. Bronaugh, all of whom were members of the Bivolac. Miss Nanny Walker recited ar

Miss Nanny Walker recited an appropriated poem on the "South-ern Slain." Master James Chappell recited "The Stars and Bars." Rev. R. S. Carter offered a fervent prayer, after which Dr. De Witt. was introduced to the audience. was introduced to the audience. His address was pronounced by all one of the most beautiful and elo-quent tributes to the virtues of the confederate dead ever heard upon an occasion of this character.' Be-low is the address in full:

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—

1. There is a proper sentiment in all civilized minds that pays respect to the memory of the dead.

Personal, family, community, State and National relations give emphasis to the expression of this sentiment and enjoin its perpetuation in appropriate forms and ecremonies. It has a refining and elevating in. It has a refining and elevating in-fluence and tendency on life and character. It deals with the most delicate and serious questions of delicate and serious questions of mortal life, and awakes repeatedly reflections of the most tender nature. It would be difficult for any one to enter upon a service of memorial honors without some impressive ors without some impressive se of the nobler and higher part

sense of the hooser and higher part of life.

II. It may be remarked that while Christianity and our modern life unddr it, only share with other life and religions a general respect for the departed. Christianity gives the higher and nobler motive of man's immortal powers, in view of which to pay honor to those who have held intimate relationship with us in life. We feel that the intellectual and social qualities of our comual and social qualities of our com panions, impress us with an inde scribable sense of a personal reali ty and influence which last with we and must last forever. Further there are convictions and senti there are convictions and senti-ments which are common posses-sions of few or many which form a bond of unional and endearment in the hearts of men and which lead to making common cause and common sufferings, losses, and gains. This reaches from two persons to a na-tions a race, a hemisphere.

which brings us together to-day an memory we cherish here are re memory we cherish here are repre-sentative to us of a sentiment and a cause which we are ever dear and cherished, and the conviction of a just and honorable course in the great movement of 1861-5, on the part of the Southern States, he (Continued on fourth page.)

Cruising On the Atlantic Coas But Ordered South.

Lewis, Del., May 19 .- Th cruiser Columbia was anchored at the breakwater last night. sailed from the breakwater yester-



day morning, and her return presumably to receive orders. s reported on good authority that squadrons

Teddy's Surgeon.

Lexington, K., May 19.—Dr. Casey, a local veterinary surgeon, has been nominated as regimental veterinarian in Teddy Roosevelt's aggregation of rough riding riflemen. His relative, Fred Grant, secured the place for Dr. Casey.

Mishap to the Charlston,

Vallejo, Cal., May 19.—The inited States cruiser Charleston hat sailed yesterday for Manila ith ammunition and supplies for dmiral Dewey is back at her Admiral Dewey is back a perth at Mare Island Navy with her condensers out of order. Capt. Glass concluded that it would be better to return to the navy yard and secure the benefit of the facilities there than to reair the damage at sea. harleston will make another start

Will Not Stay at Home.

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Lexington, Ky., May 19.—Corporal Jack Russell, of Company A.

Third Regiment, of Bowling Green, was turned down by the Examing Board of Surgeons on account of a slight murmuring of his heart, the went to Washington, and has to leave with him for Lexington telegraphed Captain Clark that he succeeded in having the board's decision set aside, and secured authority to muster into the United States service.

Many Lives Lost by Storm.

Chicago, Ill., May 19.—A special from Rhinelander, Wis. reports that eighteen dead bodies lay in the station at Heafford Junction. A fearful cyclone passed over all of the Northern part of Wisconsin, and there was loss of life in many places. In Michigan, Ill., and other states similar reports come. A Rockforth, Ill., 11 are dead, and at Elwood several were killed.

Six Men Drowned.

Pittsburg, May 19.—(Special.)— Six men were drowned here to-day, while crossing the Alleghaney in a all craft.

Jerry Is Indorsed.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 19.— (Special.)—The 7th district Populists to-day renominated Jerry Simpson for Congress by acclama-

BASE BALL.

(Special.)
Cincinnati 5. Boston 4.
Baltimore 6, Pittsburg 0.
Louisville 4. Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 6, Washington 7.
New York 7, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia and

COMPANY D GOES TO PIECES.

Trouble Long Brewing Breaks Forth at Lexington.

Feland Resigns and Gordon Nelson is Elected Captain.

Bradley Refuses to Appoint Nelson and Tries to Foist a Henchman Upon Hopkinsville Boys,

"There is trouble in the Hopkins, ville Company, which has caused it to dwindle down from eighty-four men to fifty-eight to-night, with the prospect of losing several more Capt. John Feland is in command of the company, and was a check for \$1,000 with which to equip it by John C. Latham, of New York City, a former citizen of Hopkinsville. Since arriving in Lexington the recruits to the company, which was one of the best in the State Guards, have become dissatisfied. Lieut. Bassett has gone home for recruist, and his arrival to-morrow with early and his arrival to-morrow with early and the same of the properties of the service were called for upon The above was sent to the Court

The above was sent to the Cour-The above was sent to the Cour-ier-Journal by its Lexington corres-pondent, and appeared in yester-day's issue of that paper. It does not tell one-half of the story. The trouble hinted at has culminated in the disbandment of the Company and by to-morrow night it is proba-ble that all of the young men who left there two weeks are in such

word in response.

While at the armory last night with his recruits, awaiting orders from Lexington, these two messages were received:

Lexington, Ky., May 19.

LIEUT. BASSETT:—
Can't secure transportation; let them go.

R. C. PAYNE.

nate condition of affairs. In the first place a number of men were taken to Lexington who had de-clared their intention not to join the army. They were made to be-lieve that their presence at Lexing-ton was required. When volunteers for the service were called for upon the completion of the examinations. for the service were called for upon the completion of the examinations, they did not offer, and these men have returned home. Whether justly or not Capt. Feland is cen-sured by many for having these

men to go to Lexington.

Since the arrival of the Hopkinsthe that all of the young men who
left here two weeks ago in such
high spirits, with drums beating,
and flags flying, will be with their
families again.

Lieut. Bassett has returned to
Lexington. That is true enough.
But he did not take any recruits
back with him, and the muster roll
be "filled out." not propose to enter into a discussion of the charges that are made against him. Certain it is that many of the men who were under him have been open in their protests against his actions and hold him responsible in a large measure for the unfortunate situation that now confronts the company. The young men have been placed in an awkward and humiliating attitude, it may or may not be through Capting and the control of the c ti may or may not be through Cap-tain Feland's agency. Hopkins-ville was proud of the boys she sent forth and had every reason to feel that they would acouit themfeel that they would acquit them-selves with honor and credit. She felt that her company was equal in courage and patriotism to any organization from the sister cities ganization from the sister cities.
That a great injustice has been done these boys is self evident.
That they feel it keenly no one doubts and they can rely upon the sympathy of their people at home.

A private telegram received last Can't secure transportation; let them go.

R. C. PAYNE.

Lexington, Ky., May 19.

Lieur. Bassett:—
Can not get transportation; Company bursted.

Lieut. Bassett read these dismal messages to his recruits.
The would-be soldiers saw their gelorious dreams of gory fields and victorious banners vanish. With heavy hearts they realized that the war piercing fife and the soul-stirring drum' were not for them; that their hopes of following Capt. Feland and Flitzhugh Lee from victorious banners vanish. With heavy hearts they realized that the maximum were not for them; that their hopes of following Capt. Feland had resigned and that the value of the susce Capt. Nelson his commission and appointed Noel Gaines, of their rights and with spirit and their hopes of following Capt. Feland had resigned and that the value of the susce Capt. Nelson his commission and appointed Noel Gaines, of their rights and with spirit and their vights and with spirit and their hopes of following Capt. Feland had resigned and that the value of the spiral of the results of the company had resigned and that the value of the plant of the susce Capt. Nelson his commission and appointed Noel Gaines, of their rights and with spirit and the value of night is to the effect that Capt. Fe

tory to victory, until the stars and city, who have sons and brothers stripes were planted in triumph in the company, expressed themupon the Governor General's palace of the structure of the star and the same bitious and patriotic young men. The news of the situation at Lexington spread fast. The wind the seemed to catter it over seemed to eath and scatter it over the city. Groups upon the street corners discussed it. The young will be suffered in a state street of the corners discussed it. The young will understood by those members men who had but lately returned of the company who had returned.

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Six thousand tons of Welsh coal. THE GREAT OLD MAN reached Porto Rico in safety.

Two sons of Henry Watterson have enlisted in the army, as mem bers of the Louisville Legion.

Gen. Merritt's army to occupy Philippines will be composed of 5, 000 regulars and 9,000 volunteers.

The election of Bishops at the laltimore Conference, seems to ave been something on the order a Hoss race.

The war fever is said to be decreasing in Spain. Perhaps when Cervera's fleet has been destroyed, the fever will disappear entirely.

Why should Uncle Sam lie flat of why should Uncle Sam lie hat of his back with his eyes shut and his mouth open, waiting for the Span-iards to step into his open jaws? The thing to do is to scour the seas and let no foreign foe escape.

The rough treatment given the soldier boys at Lexington has made many of them come to the conclusion that they would rather be "battle-scared" than battle-scared

The recent troubles of Secretary Alger, growing out of his official position, did not interfere with the capers of Cupid in his family circle. His daughter, Miss Frances Alger, was married Wednesday to Charles B. Pike, of Chicago.

After a long illness the Honorable William Ewart Gladstone, the Grand Old Man of England, passed away yesterday morning. He was surrounded by his family and quietly ceased to breath, his life ebbing away like one falling to

Uncle Ben Keys, of Calloway, has received his regular semi-annual nomination for Congress in the First district, on the ticket of the Middle-of-the-road Populists. G. W. Reeves, of Ballard, ran him a close race in the convention at Princeton and came within seven votes of beating the "old warhorse," as his followers call him.

The opinion is general in Congress and also prevails universally among the people that Havana should at once be attacked and forced to capitulate. We now have in addition to 28,000 regulars, 95,-000 volunteers already mustered in and ready for business, and the entire Navy is in Cuban waters. If we are ever to do any business, why the delay? Havana should be cantured or destroyed before Saturier of estroyed before Saturier of the stature of the statu captured or destroyed before Satur-day night and Blanco sent to the United States as a prisoner of war before the end of May.

Many of the boys who went to Lexington full of martial enthusi-asm have quickly wearied of soldier life and there have been numerous descritions. Much of the blame for this is laid at the door of the ex-amining surgeons who have been so rigid in passing upon men that it has been difficult to fill the com-panies. After they are filled more delay in mustering them in gives the homesick boys a chance to de-sert. No regiment is yet completed and few of the companies have their full rosters. Much of the blame for

The Alabama, the big battleship launched this week, is to be one of the best warships afloat. She is the first of the three new ships of her type, the other two being the Wisconsin and the Illinois. The general dimensions of the Alabama class are as follows: Length over all, 374 feet: bree board forward, 20 feet: free board forward, 20 feet: freeboard abaft the after turret. 13 feet 3 her type, the other two being the Wisconsin and the Illinois. The Treasury, and for the last 30 years general dimensions of the Alabama is public career had been the most class are as follows: Length over all, 374 feet; bredth, 72 feet; free board forward, 20 feet; freeboard abaft the after turret, 13 feet 3 inches; draught, 23 feet 6 inches; draught, 23 feet 6 inches; draught, 24 feet 6 inches; draught, 25 feet 6 inches; draught, 26 feet 6 inches; draught, 26 feet 10,000. The maximum thickness of armor on the water line of 16/4 election. 10,000. The maximum thickness of lated in 1955, as he did not seek rearmor on the water line of 1656 election.

2 armor on the belt. The casemate hottom of the belt. The casemate armor is 556 inches thick, and the superstructure armor is of the same thickness. The armor of the distinct of the control of t

England's Illustrious Commone Passes Away.

After a Lingering Illness, the E Came Yesterday Morning at 5 O'clock.

Hawarden, May 19.—Gladston

died at 5 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Gladstone had been unconscious practically all day, though at times he seemed to recognize for a moment some of the watchers about

him.

Great Tan's Career.

The late Right Honorable William
Ewart Gladstone, M.P., K. C., was
the fourth son of the late Sir John
Gladstone, Bart., of Fasque, County Kincardine, N. B., a merchant
of Liverpool, was born there Dec.
29, 1809. He was educated at Eton
and Chrest Church Orford, Taking. 29, 1809. He was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, taking a double first-class in 1831. Having spent some time in a continental tour, he was returned at the general election in December, 1832, in the Conservative interest for Newark and entered Parliament just as the struggle of parties was at its hight.

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On January 25, 1833, he entered Lincoln's Inn, and when he had been a member for six years and three months, petitioned to have his name removed from the books of the name removed from the books of the society on the ground of his having given up his intention of being called to the bar. Sir Robert Peel, in December, 1834, appointed him to a junior lordship of the Treasury, and in February, 1835, Under Secretary for Colonial Affairs.

Mr. Gladstone retired from office with his ministerial leader in April and remained in opposition until Sir Robert Peel's return to power in September, 1841. On accepting office under Sir Robert Peel in 1844 as Vice President of the Board of

as Vice President of the Board of Trade and Master of the Mint, Mr

Trade and Master of the Mint, Mr. Gladstone was sworn a member of the Privy Council.

In August, 1848, he was elected for the University of Oxford. In the Parliament of 1847-52 the questhe Parlament of ENFASC the question of university reform and the removal of Jewish disabilities were agitated. On the formation of the "coalition" ministry under the Earl of Aberdeen in December, 18,5 Mr. Gladstone was appointed to the Chancellorship of the Exchange of

After the breaking up of the Aberdeen administration at the be-ginning of 1855, Mr. Gladstone at first continued to occupy the same post, but he resigned in the course of a few weeks.

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In 1858 he published an elaborate work on Homer, and in July, 1861, he was solicited to become a candidate in the Liberal interest for South Lancashire, but refused to forsake his former constituents. Having been rejected by the University of Oxford at the general election in July, 1865. Mr. Gladstone was returned for South Lancashire. After the death of Lord Palmerston, he became leader of the House of Commons, retaining the Chancellorship of the Exchequer in Lord Russell's second administration.

On the resignation of Mr. Disraeli's ministry in December, 1868.
Mr. Gladstone succeeded that statesman as First Lord of the

MRS. WILGUS DEAD.

Expired Unexpectedly at Louis ville Yesterday Morning.

Wille Yesterday Florning.

Mrs. Sallie Cook Wilgus, wife of Mr. W. A. Wilgus, died at the Jennie Cassiday Infirmary. Louisville, pesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Her health had not been good for some time, but recently she improved in strength and was able to go to Louisville for treatment at the hospital, where she died. The news of her death so unexpectedly was a great shock to her wide circle of friends. Mr. Wilgus was with her at the time and will come with the body to-day.

Mrs. Wilgus was a lady of the noblest and most lovable character. She was the only daughter of Dr. E. R. Cook, and was born and reardnear this city. Mrs. Cook was a Miss Campbell, and a representative of one of the most prominent families of Hopkinsville. No young lady ever a factor in local society was more popular than Miss Sallie Cook. Her many endearing qualities, her sunny disposition, her vivacity and always pleasant and charming personality, made her a reigning belle, and a lady of the widest popularity with all who enjoyed her acquaintance.

On June 28, 1883, she was married to Mr. Wilgus.

As a daughter, she was loving and dutiful; as a wife, a devoted

ried to Mr. Wilgus.

As a daughter, she was loving and dutiful; as a wife, a devoted helpmate; as a friend, true and lasting, and as aneighbor, kind and attentive. She will be missed in the home circle, in the sick room, where

home circle, in the sick room, where she was always a welcome assistant, and in the realm of society, where no lady in the city had more friends or more devoted ones.

The casket bearing the remains, accompanied by the stricken husband, will arrive this morning and funeral services will be held from the residence of Dr. Cook this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Elder H. D. Smith, of the Christian church, wil conduct the brief service to be held at the house, and Rev. R. S. Carter, of the Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Wilgus was a member, which Mrs. Wilgus was a member will officiate at the grave.

Hopkinsville Tobacco Market,

(Reported by J. H. Eggleton, of Cumming & Eggleton Co., (incorporated.) buyor on order of, dealer in and handler of leaf tobacco.)

May 19, 1898.—Increased receipts May 17, 1898.—Increases records and large offerings with a good demand for all grades, and good season for setting the weed, were the leading features of the week. The offerings this week as a whole were rather poor while there were a few scattering hogsheads of good to fine the season of the se scattering hogsheads of good to hae leaf. Highest price this week was 15 ½c. All Bremen, Italian, Austrian, aud wrappery styles were taken freely at satisfactory prices to sellers. Common nonescript leaf and lugs were taken by the speculators, who were out in full force. lators, who were out in full force.
The weather has been very favorable this week with a fine setting season on the 16th inst., and in some locations 50 per cent. of the intended planting is set, while in other sections the season was not sufficient to set. There is some complaint of the cut worm cutting the plant down as fast as set. However as there are a plenty of them yet, there is no cause for alarm.

Offerings this week about 50

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Low lugs,\$	2	00@	5 2	50
Common lugs,	2	50@	3	50
Medium lugs,	3	00@	4	50
Good lugs,	4	5000	5	50
Low leaf,	6	5000	6	50
Common leaf,		5000		
Medium leaf	8	5000	10	50
Good leaf	11	000	14	00
Fine Leaf	14	500	15	40
Selections	N	one o	ffen	ed.

Will Receive Bids.

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We will be at the mouth of the
Locust lane, near Beverly, Ky, on
Monday, May 23, 1898, at 9 a. m.,
to give specifications to those who
desire to bid on contract for grade
Palmyra road from the end of Palmyra pike to Liberty church.
Right reserved to reject any and
all bids.

JNO. Y. OWSLEY, Com'r.

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IF SO, this is an opportunity that you can't afford to miss. To close these lines out right away we have decided to cut the 1-2 IN TWO. All of our ladies' and childrens' slippers

HALF PRICE!

Our Little Giant shoes and slippers are the best wearing goods brought to this market and every one who has ever tried them will testify the truth of this assertion

200 PAIRS

Ladies' Plain Needle and Coin Toe Slippers. WORTH 75c, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

CUT PRICE 40c, 50c, 65c and 75c.

250 pairs childrens' black kid and tan oxfords, worth worth 75c, 1.00, 1.25, and 1.50. CUT PRICE 40, 50, 65 & 75 CTS.

We will also put in this sale our entire line of Little Giant black kid and tan button spring heel shoes, sizes from 5s to 13s at same big reduction, Half Price.

REMEMBER we are still selling Clothing at prime Eastern

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Mr. A. E. Houghton.
At Washington—
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At New York—
Mr. Morton Watkins.

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Jewel belts, leather belts, kid gloves, corsets,

Hosiery, handkerchiefs, etc. Bargains speak for themselves.

Mrs. Ada Layne.

THE LEADER.

Will have a few choice summer patterns on display

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4. See them before buying.

MME. FLEURETTE LEVY.

near a Continuous Performance at That

—The Fet Casary.

Down on Fourth avenue there is

small girl whose life is a tragedy—
and a continuous performance, too.
She told a good-natured old gentleman about it the other day when he
went into her father's shop to buy
senary. A bird shop is confusing
sort of place, and the old gentleman
wandered about in a dazed, nearnighted way, listening to the proprietor's account of the virtues of
sach bird. Finally he took a fancy
to an aggressive canary that hurled
torrents of musical defiance at the
would-be purchaser. The owner of
the shop was called away for a few
moments, and presently the old genleman became conscious of a scrap
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ith one."
"Why mustn't I buy this one?"
The tears left the eyes and trickled
one either side of an absurd little

oben meet and meet a me

all, and I want to keep him myself, tho I do."
She put a few inches of soiled kerchief to her eyes, and the canary shrieked his opinion of old brutes who made little girls cry.
"Why, bless my soul!" exclaimed the old genuleman, remosrfully. "You do have an awful life, don't you? Now, don't you worry. I'm not going to buy this canary."
The weekegone face brightened, and she smiled at him gratefully. Then she relapsed into gloom. "Thomebody elth will," she prophesied dismally.—N. Y. Sun.

DUDE RISKED HIS LIFE.

That He Might Fix Up That Lovely Complexion of His.

It is said that women have been known to take their curl papers down before they made their escape from a burning house, but the height of dudishness remains to be fastened upon a Kansas City young man who was recently surprised by an alarm of fire in his boarding house.

This young man is everywhere fa-

his boarding house.

This young man is everywhere famous for his beautiful complexion.

His cheeks are pink, his forehead white as marble and his lips cherry red. Some of his enemies say that it is artificial, but the girls swear to its naturalness.

white as marble and his lips cherry rice. Some of his enemies say that it is artificial, but the girls swear to its naturalness.

One morning a little less than a week ago the cook attempted to light the fire with kerosene oil. The usual thing happened, and part of the kitchen was ablaze. Her screams roused the landlady, and she rushed from one door to the other awakening her boarders and bidding them flee from the burning house. The dudish young man occupied the second-story back room. She pounded on his door, and thought she heard him respond. When all the boarders were assembled in the frond yard waiting for the fire department to put out the blaze the D.Y. M. was missed.

"Good, gracious, he's still asleep," houted the landlady. "Won't some one go up and break in his door?"
There was really but little danger, the fire being confined to the kitchen, and one of the boarders took it upon himself to save the missing one's life. He pounded at the door with his book heet, and when still no response came he pressed his shoulder against it and price of chamois in the other, fixing up that lovely complexion of his.—St.

Louis Republic.

Stories of the Stags.

The first regular comedy in the English language was "Ralph Roister doister." It was written by Nicolas Udall and printed anonymously in 1566. Its authorship was not assertiated the stags.

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"It takes time and labor to do any-hing of real consequence," remarked he man who poses as a sage. "Well," replied the member of con-ress, "that may be the general rule, lut it seems to me that the more uportant a bill is the less time it meetimes takes us to talkit through." "Washington Size."

THIS AND THAT.

A pet gont belonging to Owen Me-Gachem, of Elizabeth, N. J., playfully butted its of waver, and one of its horns pentrated an artery in McGachem's leg, causing a flow of blood which resulted in death.

With a switch in his hand, Harry Vanderwater, of Walkill, N. Y., tried to battle with a nest of hornets. The insects turned upon him, and stuugh him so swerely that death resulted within a week.

In France women are admitted as students in the universities on the same conditions as men, and are eligible for the diplomas conferred on male students. In Belgium there is a startenty equality for men and women. It is the same in Holland, and statistics show that the number of women students is steadily increasing.

A citizen just returned from Paris describes a very ingenious device that has been adopted there for use in eabs. It is a register that indicates the exact distance automatically the cab travels on a trip, and at the end displays the amount of the legal fare for that distance for the information of the passenger.

M. Louis Genari, a lawyer of Nice,

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M. Louis Genari, a lawyer of Nice, made an excursion toward the Italian frontier, near Brell, taking a camera with him. As nothing was heard of the minquiries were made and it has been ascertained that M. Genari was arrested by Italian carabineers, charged with being a spy. He is simply in the contributed of the many of the money, 8000, from the bank and the money and the money of the money of the first Baptist church, which is the contributed to the Grace Methodist church. The money was cubsequently returned to Mrs. Stevens husband. Fruit growers of Michigan who get tired of trying to turn off agents of Chicago commission merchants have taken to accepting the stence places of the merchants, which these agents profile on the understanding that the grower's full crop is to be shipped to the house whose stencil he accepted. One enterprising grower has 122 of the plates.

A REPORTER'S TALE.

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Once He Invited Dana to "Lean on His Own Breskfast."

"I'll never forget the first time I had a conversation with the late (Charles A. Dana," said the old reporter, according to the Boston Journal. "I had gone on the staff of the evening edition of his paper the day after it started, with Amos J. Cummings as managing editor. I had never met Mr. Dana. About two weeks after I went to work I was sent by Cummings to report a murder trial in the court of general sessions. The trial lasted for several days. I was living in Harlem. One day I overslept myself and started downtown without having eaten any breakfast, so that I would get to court in time to report the trial. I rode down on the Third avenue 'L.' When the train stopped at Thirty-fourth street a big men untered and plumped himself down in a seat beside me.

"His right shoulder pressed backgainst my left shoulder and his elbow was in my ribs.
"I was in a bad humor, and I said to him, in a sarcastic way:
"I be gardon, but have you had your breakfast?
"Yes, sir, I have,' he said, pleasantly.
"Well, I haven't had mine,' I

"Just listen how that steempipe puffa," said the shingle on the roof. "I'd have you know," parited the pipe, "that my work is exhausting." —Indianapolis Journal.

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House Furnishing Goods.

Eag with 2a, spice scoop 2c, flesh fork 2b, cashe scoop 2c, flesh fork 2b, cashe scoop 2c, flesh fork 2b, cashe turner 2b, wire nest twoller 10b, wire vegetable boiler 10b, sentage chip frepr 12c, cettu may perfect 10c, offen post stand 2b, wire soap dish 3 and 5c, coffee strainer 2b, post test strainer 2c, that there is to 5c, wire soap dish 3 and 5c, coffee strainer 5c, soap of test strainer 2c, that there is the coffee strainer 5c, the poor 2b, potto maker 3 to 5c, wire soap dish 3 and 5c, coffee strainer 5c, soap of test 3c, coffee miles 10c, 10c, potto maker 3 to 5c, wire soap dish 3 and 5c, coffee strainer 5c, consisting of carta large pitcher and bowl, neely decorated, for 35c. Round frame, blue s and assorted lens, for Finely tempered lor plated temple, extra st

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never had a harder illustration or manifested a firmer faith in a cause which was believed to be just, honorable and right, IV. Another most important ele ment in the character and action of ment in the character and action of the men who wrought the results we honor to-day is that of their re-ligious faith and practice. A spec-ial examination of that subject which it has been my privilegelatewhich it has been my privilege late-ly to make, has deeply impressed me with the definite, controlling and sustaining power of the religion of the people of the South. If this was the suitable occasion I should be glad to read to you a record which I have made on this subject to set Thave made on this subject to set forth to your sympathetic hearts the prevailing influence of the Bible and gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ in the whole history, personality conduct and public career, civil and military, of the people and government of the Confederate States. In brief, Bible societies were organized and thousands of Bibles, teataments and tracts were printed and circulated—newspapers published and distributed by tens of thousands. Chaplains, ministers, thousands. Chaplains, ministers special Missionaries, served the armies. An army church was organized by the ministers of all denominations; incessant labors were performed; many, many thousand men were converted in the armies. From Generals down to Corporals and privates became Christians. Sunday Schools, anti-swearing secieties, Bible circles, reading clubs were organized: systematic book and trace distribution carried on and every practicable institution established and worked to bring religion to bear on the whole popuspecial Missionaries, served the

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were at stake, were as truly sacrifixed on the aftar of patriotism as
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America, were not actuated by sudden and passionate impulses, but
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step and indomitable will they present the path of duty and labor present the path of duty and fabor with self-respect and honor, with genuine faith and signal ability, bearing their past to the eyes of history and the coming generations of men, working out a noble destiny by honest toil and independent con duct, providing for their own help-less ones, and building up the com-mon country by the works of genuine manhood which commands

genuine manhood which commands the respect of the world.

V. And now as we turn to the ex-isting conditions, we feel that the scene is shoroughly inspiring. The exigencies of the country have call-ed forth the patriotism of the whole country and we see the North and the South, with a broad enthusi-asm, emulating the best days of the republic, in response to the call of the President for troops to fight the battle of humanity and mercy, as in 1861 we gave our boys for the conflict, so in 1898. Others are re-sponding to the proclamation and sponding to the proclamation and not now as then for war between the States, but side by side in the common struggle for the liberty; common struggle for the liberty, happiness, and general well-being of the oppressed people. It is a happy thing to be living to-day, and witness the glorious position and development of our happy land. And while we enter heartily into the spirit of this occasion—and lay our tributes of followers on

lay our tributes of followers on grass-grown graves with tender memories that never die, we stand by the flag which is the symbol of our country's honor and happiness and lite our heartiest prayers to God for the success of arms that shall quickly and finally bring about peace."

Dr. De Witt concluded his eloquent address by reading the beautiful poem from the pen of a Northern lady, "The Blue and the Gray," which tells how the ladies of Mississippi decorated the graves.

of Mississippi decorated the graves of Confederates and Federals alike, thus paying a beautiful and touch-ing tribute to American valor and

Capt C. D. Bell, of Bell Station, attended the Confederate Memorial services yesterday.

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. Thomas Ward, of Beverly

Mrs. W. H. Jefferson, of South

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman, of racey, were shopping in the city esterday.

Ed R. Bogard and R. J. Caroth-res, of Lafayette, were in the city resterday.

Mrs. W. E. Rives is home after to pleasant visit to relatives at Trenton.

Mrs. John Bullard has returned after a pleasant ten days' visit to relatives at Huntsville, Ala.

'Squire M. B. King, a loyal vet-eran, of Church Hill, was present yesterday at the memorial exer-

Mr. D. M. Whitaker, of Casky, was in the city yesterday to attend the memorial exercises at the cem-

Mr. E. E. Wash, of Wallonia one of Trigg county's most pros-perous planters. was in the city yesterday.

Miss Amanda Ewing, of White Plains, Hopkins county, who has been visiting Mrs. J. F. Wells, left yesterday for Madisonville to, attend a session of the Hopkins County Teachers' Institute, 'She will return to spend the summer with Mrs. Walls. Mrs. Wells

Mrs. Becky Levy Jacobus, of Nashville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fleurette Levy. Mrs. Jacobus Mrs. Fleurette Levy, Mrs. Jacobiu is well known and very popular if this city, having appeared here is several operas given by local talent. She is the possessor of a marvelously sweet sopramo volons will sing a solo at Grace Episcopal church Sunday.

A Pleasant Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ware taineda number of friends last night

taineda number offriends last night compilmentary to Mrs. JohnClardy, of Gracey, and her guests, Misses Aline Cleveland, of Houston, Texas., Maliza Moore, of Owensboro, and Mamie Massie, of Vernon, Texas. The guests were; Misses Mary Barbour, Mary Flack; Edith Boulware, Belle Moore, Madge Fairleigh, Let Fairleigh, Willie Rust and Eva Nash; Messrs. Tom Fairleigh, Bob Wooldridge. Henry Tandy, Harry Bryan, Jack Moore, Wallace Kelly, Rodger Harrison, Howe Wallace and Will Trice,

Board of Equalizers,

The City Board of Equalization consisting of Messrs. Charles
Knight, Ed Blakemore and R. M.
Hurt, met yesterday and will
remain in session several days. They will make a careful insp tion of the city assessor's books and fix a date in the near future fo hearing complaints and grievances

Miss Graham's Guests.

Miss Katie Graham, the popular and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Graham, is giving a house party this week at her beautiful home near Casky. Her guests are Misses Susie McCombs, Alma Paine, Mary Garnett, and Swid Willeam of Parkett, and

for he always carries a nice line of them and also a nice line of French andies. No 205 South Main street.

The Western Kentucky Sunday-School Convention, of the colored Baptists, began a four days' ses-sion at the Main Street Baptist church yesterday.

The Bohemian Art club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. F. W. Dabney on East 7th street. They discuss the great English landscape painter, Turner.

Drs. J. T. Reddick and H. T. Drs. J. 1.

Rivers will become proprietors of the Boyd-White Infirmary, at Palucah, to succeed Dr. Frank Boyd, and the succeed Br. Frank Boyd, the Br. Frank Boyd, who was appointed surgeon of the Third Kentucky Regiment of Vol-

day morning. The body was in-

Rev. J. B. Anderson, of Madison ville, was elected president Rev. B. J. Garrott, secretary.

Garland B. Jefferson filed his the County Court last Friday and qualified as Police Judge of the city of Cadiz. W. C. White and Ar-thur C. Burnett are his sureties. Judge Jefferson has been studying law for a year, and is in a position to make the town a splendid judic-ial officer.—Telephone.

Judge R. P. Turnley will operat Judge R. P. Turnley will operate Cerulean Springs during the com-ing season. He will probably have a partner with him, but who it will be has not yet been made public. The opening will be about the mid-dle of June. Judge Turney is a clever gentleman, and will certain-ly make a splendid host at this propular supre-resert. Cadis popular summer resort. — Cadi Telephone.

Leaf: 9 hhds. from \$10.75 to 13.75 21 from \$8.50 to \$10.75; 37 from \$6 to \$850; hhds. lugs at from \$235

Chicago Market,

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July Oats		261/8		261/8		26
July Pork						2934
July Lard	6	62	6	70	6	67
July Ribs	6	37	6	37	6	47

Hotel Henderson.

HERE AND THERE.

-Private boarding by Mrs. M. E. Wills, at W. W. Ware place.

Rev. B. J. Garrott, secretary. J. W. Waddell was appointed on the enrollment and C. T. Vaughan on the finance committee. J. W. Davis preached last night. The delegates present number about 150, who have been assigned homes.

Gaither & West Tobacco Sales

DAILY MARKET REPORT

cted Daily By Ben Rawlins, Bar and Broker, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Gen. Merritt's army to occupy the Philippines will be composed of 5. On Double Car Line of the other other of the other of the other othe

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15c Ladies 40 gauge fast black seamless hose. Equal to 25c goods elsewhere.

15c Children's fine fast black and tan hose, double knee. Equal to 25c goods elsewhere.

10c All linen towels, good size, excellent quality.

50 a yard Simpson's black and white, fancy satines and indigo blue prints.

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